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The Wainwright Star

PHONE 96. for
H. HERBERT
— THE DRAYMAN —

VOLUME XV. NUMBER 49 WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3rd, 1923 PRICE $2.00 Per Year in Advance

NEW OIL COMPANY SHIPPING BIG DRILL TO WAINWRIGHT FIELD

News of a most reliable nature, is to hand of the purchase by the General Oil and Development Company, (holding valuable acreage close in to the British Petroleums well six miles north of town,) of the immense rotary drilling plant of the Boundary Bay Oil Company near Vancouver which has just completed a four thousand foot hole, this plant is one of the largest on the continent complete in every respect and valued at some eighty-five thousand dollars.

The purchase has been completed, and it will not be long before we will see another live company drilling into the rich pay indicated and discovered by the drill of the British Petroleums Company.

When it is known that the British Petroleums well, producing some six million cubic feet of wet gas daily, and by test giving about three gallons of gasoline per thousand cubic feet of gas, which means in actual figures eighteen thousand gallons of gasoline per twenty four hours, is only a few feet from the side line of the General Oil Company property, it does not take much figuring to see what a valuable property in the acreage held by this company, amounts to, and we predict that there will be other companies following in the wake of the General Oil Company with big plants to do quick work in drilling in this field on this whole Continent according to results shown by drillings.

We congratulate the General Oil Company on it's quick move, and also on having such valuable holdings so very close to Wainwright and to the valuable well of the British Petroleums.

It would appear as though our American cousins in oil circles across the international border, predicting an immense oil field in the Wainwright Fabyan-Irma field, and an early big production is about to come true. Well might they say "that if a similar discovery was made on the American side of the line, that the world would have heard of it before now, and calls the British Petroleums well "A real honky maker."

Local Notes

A good time is assured at the Girl's Club dance at the theatre to-night.

—:o:—

Mr and Mrs J. Telford are making arrangements to spend the winter months in Winnipeg, and have rented their house.

—:o:—

Order your storm sash early; our factory will make them the right size to fit your windows.—Atlas Lbr. Co.x

—:o:—

Master Lennie and Charles Peterson of Irma have been holidaying with Phillip Stuart for a few days.

—:o:—

It is good to know that Mr Cecil McMillan who injured his foot while at work at the depot is able to get around though a little lame.

—:o:—

Radio lump coal gives lots of heat, burns freely, does not clinker and has little ash. $5.50 per ton at the Atlas yard; phone 57. x

—:o:—

Mr Tom Ramey has now moved his family into the Izzard house on Second avenue west.

Pay Your Local Accounts First

An advertisement in an "exchange says:

"Pay your grocer first. When you pay your bills give your grocer first money. He supplies you with what you need most—Food. To live you must eat, to eat you must have food, you eat what he sells—he cannot get it back. So if you must put off someone be sure it is not your Grocer. He needs the money to buy more food for you. Remember he trusted you. Be square, be fair. Pay your grocer first."

This is excellent advice. Whether it is your grocer, baker butcher, hardware merchant, or local business of any kind, it is always a good policy to pay your local bills first and "the Star" heartily endorses the above principle, and would specifically draw it to the attention of all concerned.

—:o:—

Saskatchewan now stands first in the world in regard to the number of rural telephones per capita, with a telephone for every nine of the population.

LEADER OF CONSERVATIVE PARTY WOULD NOT REDUCE TARRIFF

The theatre was only comfortably filled when the Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservative party, in the Federal parliament spoke here last week.

Mr. Meighen dealt first with the "Blanket bill" under which the Liberal government proposed to spend some twenty million dollars on C. N. R. branch line development, much of which he characterized as useless, and only placed in the bill in fulfilment of political pledges made to followers. Had the government, he declared, come out in the open and asked the house for some definite sum for a specific purpose, and had that purpose been within the bounds of reason, the Conservative opposition would have given it their support, nor would it have been necessary for the senate to kill the bill, as they did.

The Meighen government, declared its leader, had taken the stand that monies to be spent for this "colossal and perilous adventure," the national lines, should be instituted in the estimates year by year, but the Liberal government had changed all this, and had introduced a bill wherein not one dollar of the vast proposed expenditures, would show in the estimates. He objected to this, and moved an amendment to the bill, correcting the matter, but it was voted down. However, as there was merit in some of the program proposed, he finally allowed the bill to go through without further opposition, only to have the bill killed by the senate.

Mr. Meighen then reviewed the wheat pool methods of the King administration, contrasting the policy of his own government, which, in some two weeks, had inaugurated as a war measure, a wheat board system declared by the vast majority of the farmers of the west, to have been eminently successful.

The Liberals of the day assailed the wheat board, charging that Mr. Meighen was trying up with the "big interests," but the board had been wisely designed to help wheat growers, and upon its termination, there was an insistent demand for its continuation, or for some enquiry into the alleged evils of the former system of trading. It was impossible to extend the wheat board, since the scope of the act as a war measure was then removed.

The new government, said Mr. Meighen, had had 20 months in which to get a wheat board. It was still "in the air." After three months of conference and discussion, the government had put through a bill, docilely accepted by the 12Progressives, which did not give the board one single statutory federal power, but which did so tie the hands of the board, that it was not strange that despite the peddling from door to door," of a $50,000 job as chairman, no sound business man could be found willing to tackle the job.

Now, with the government having failed utterly to do anything for the farmers, the farmers were trying to get a wheat pool for themselves, and Mr. Meighen urged his hearers to give their support to the movement, even along the best lines to ensure complete though the proposed pool might not be success.

The war profit tax, remarked Mr. Meighen, was imposed early in the war and raised year after year, to a point where further taxation was impossible and finally, insistent demands from business men all over the country, had lead to its withdrawal, and he defied the present government to dare reintro duce it.

Several members of the present government, pointed out to Mr. Meighen, were elected on a pledge to de-nationalise the road, and he could not see that these gentlemen today, were joining with Mr. King in his delight at the improving condition of the system. "The more the road improves its position, the greater will be the vindication of the policy of the late Conservative government," added Mr. Meighen.

Then as to tariff, proceeded Mr. Meighen. The Liberals had stated that they would not only reduce the tariff on certain things, but would take it off altogether, on some items such as food, lumber, cement, farm machinery oils gasoline, etc., in all, nineteen classes of goods while the British preferential tariff was to be 50 per cent, with a special reduction in the case of boots and clothing.

"But what has actually happened?" asked Mr. Meighen. "Almost nothing. Implements only, of the nineteen classes were reduced, and only 2½ per cent while the sales tax was increased to virtually the same amount. Customs duties were reduced slightly on oils, etc., while one item, the procelain parts of pumps, had been placed on the free list."

Mr Geo. Hudson, who was chairman of the meeting proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker and the gathering closed with the National Anthem.

PROHIBITION MEETING OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR LOCAL DRY FORCES

The prohibition forces of Wainwright took their first steps toward organization last Thursday with two very encouraging and successful meetings. An organization meeting was held in the afternoon with a group of enthusiastic workers comprising representatives from town as well as outside points. The meeting was in charge of R. J. Daley and A. L. Marks, solicitor for the Social Service Council of Alberta. The following officers were elected to the central committee for the Wainwright constituency:—Pres. G. G. Fybus, Vice Pres. G. H. Elliott, Irma. Secy-treas. Mrs M. J. Oxley. Russell Love, W. H. McDannold, Donald McDougall. Isaac Stouffer, Mrs A. C. Harrington, Mrs E. A. Morrison, J. A. Smith, Jas McLeod, E. R. Frickelton, S. Lewthwaite, M. O. Nelson, Capt. Newman, and others.

In the evening at a well attended meeting in the Elite theatre addresses were given by R. J. Daley and A. L. Marks, Mr Daley referred to the campaign of slander and sneers directed against the churches by the supporters of the Moderation League in their frantic efforts to discredit the prohibition cause. He related his own tragic personal experience with the liquor traffic as illustrating its results in home and community life. He pointed out that prohibition had been successful in getting rid of the bar and the old treating system and had stopped importation. "

Mr. Marks explained in detail the meaning of the various clauses of the ballot and showed conclusively that the passing of either clause D or B would mean the return of the bar, that is the return of public drinking in "Licensed Promises" whether it was at a table, at a counter or through a straw.

He exposed the false propaganda of the wets in every particular and declared that the only system of dealing with the beverage liquor traffic which was even considered by the expert representatives of the 66 nations in their convention at Toronto last November was Bone-Dry Prohibition. In conclusion he urged that all who were interested in protecting our children nor our homes, public health and public morals had only one choice and that was to mark 1 after clause A on the ballot.

New Harvest Machine Inspected by Officials

Members and officials of the provincial government headed by Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of agriculture, paid a visit to the farm of J. H. Hauser of Killam, this week, where Mr. Hauser is perfecting a combination of inventions to harvest grain without the necessity of binding or stocking. Mr. Houser has successfully established a method of reaping grain without use of binder twine or stookers. He uses an ordinary push binder with a 12-foot swath, cutting to a five or six inch stubble and laying the grain in winrows on this stubble. An extension attachment to the machine is dropping on the second round of the field to the level of the machine table thus running the grain from the second round out 24 feet laying it on top of the first winrrow. The grain dries perfectly by lying on top of the stubble. In threshing Mr. Hauser has been using a loader with an elevator which runs along under the winrow and lifts the grain into the loader. By a patent arrangement the grain is unloaded from the loader at the separator in neat stacks. Mr. Hauser's plan is to perfect a combination of the loader and thresher. So interested is the government in Mr Hauser's efforts to perfect his ideas and solve to a great extent the problem of harvest labor, that it is considering steps to assist him, and to procure the full benefit of his operations for the farmers of the province.

Fourth Annual Teachers Convention To Be Held Wainwright October 19

The fourth annual convention of teachers of the Wainwright Inspectorate will be held at Wainwright on Friday, October 19th. Owing to the present boundaries of the Inspectorate it has been found imperatively necessary to hold two conventions there being no common centre where all teachers may conveniently attend. The Wainwright centre will serve the teachers along the Canada National Ry., while a second convention at Hardisty will meet the needs of those in districts contiguous to the Canadian Pacific Ry. Pressure of inspection, and other work on the Inspector at this time makes the conservation of time an important factor in holding these conventions, and for that reason one day only can be given to each. Printed programme will be mailed in due course. All teachers in the Wainwright division are invited and urged to prove their loyalty to their convention by attending on the 19th of October next.

The public is also cordially invited to attend any, or all, of the sessions.

KICK FROM HORSE CAUSES BAD INJURY TO 10-YR. OLD GIRL

Miss Ethel the little ten year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Bob Harris of Gilt Edge suffered a bad accident on Saturday evening last when a compund fracture of the right leg proved the result of a kick from a horse.

It appears that the child was riding horseback to round up some other animals in the yard of the farm home, when one of them turned upon her and kicked out so badly that she was unhorsed by the blow. The sufferer was immediately taken into the house and Dr. Middlemass was phoned for and hastened to the relief of the patient.

At last report the injured girl is doing as well as can be expected, the injury being of a very severe nature, but unless complications set in she will be around all right again in a couple of months.

LOCAL NOTES

We are glad to know that Frank Love who was taken to a city hospital with an injured leg has now returned much improved.

—:o:—

Mrs Davie Davidson, has been visiting friends in Calgary for a short holiday.

—:o:—

Mrs Hodgkiss with her daughters Lillian and Vera left last week for a visit to relatives in Washington.

—:o:—

Edison Amberola records now only 10c at the Wainwright Pharmacy. x

—:o:—

Mrs R. A. Aykroyd and her daughter Helen left for the city on Monday to be present at the Parker-Pecknold wedding.

—:o:—

Mr Jack Stinert has now moved his family into the Telford residence on Fifth avenue west.

—:o:—

We can supply you with Big Valley nut coal at $4.45 per ton at the shed.—Atlas Lbr. Co. phone 57. x

—:o:—

Mr W. Knowles one of the C. N. operators is relieving agent at Unity for a month.

Thanksgiving Services To Be Held on Sunday

On Sunday next at both morning and evening services at St. Thomas' (Ang.) church the vicar, Rev. A. Love will conduct thanksgiving services for the bountiful harvest.

The church will be suitably decorated for the occasion and special music will be rendered by the choir.

Salvation Army Also

On Sunday also the harvest thanksgiving services will be held in the Salvation Army barracks at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. On the following evening (Monday) at 8 p. m. the harvest sale will be held at which the collection of fruit, vegetables home cooking, etc, will be disposed of by auction, Mr S. Bowerman wielding the hammer.

PERTINENT INFORMATION ON THE PLEBISCITE BY MR. J. D. HUNT

In view of the great interest being taken in the new form of voting which will be used in taking the vote on the liquor plebiscite the following should prove both relevant and instructive:—

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS.
(By John D. Hunt, Clerk of the Executive Council.)

1. What is meant by a plebiscite?

A plebiscite is a direct vote of all the electors to decide a question of public importance.

2. In what respects does a plebiscite differ from an election for a member of the legislature.?

A plebiscite does not call for any nominations or candidates, nor for any notice other than the proclamation. In a plebiscite the ballots are uniform for the province, andwhile for convenience the vote over the whole pro? vince, obtained by combining the totals from each electoral division.

A returning officer is not required to give a casting vote, in case of a tie, nor has he authority in a plebiscite to declare any question carried on the vote in his electoral division. Their clerk of the executive council combines the totals from the different electoral divisions and declares the result.

3. What is the issue in the coming plebiscite.?

The electors are asked to decide which of four alternate legislative methods shall be adopted in dealing with the liquor traffic.

4. By what electoral method is the issue to be decided?

By the use of the single transferable preferential vote.

5. How does the vote by this plan differ from that of the ordinary election.?

It differs in two respects—

(a) In the method of marking the ballot.

(b) In the method of ascertaining the result.

6. How is the ballot marked under the single transferable preferential vote method?

Each voter must mark 1 opposite his first choice of the four different questions submitted. He may stop at this if he wants to, but the method provides for him to go on and mark 2 opposite his second choice, 3 opposite his third choice and 4 opposite his other choices, in addition to his first choice, will appear when the method of arriving at the result of the election is considered.

7. How is the result o the election ascertained under the single, transferable preferential vote method?

At the close of the poll on election day each deputy returning officer sorts the valid ballots and makes a statement of the number of first choice votes cast or each of the questions, without regard to whether there are or are not any other choices marked on the ballots, and sends the statement to the returning officer. Each returning officer at the proper time and place makes a statement (from te statements of the deputy returning officer) of the number of first choice votes cast for each question in his electoral division and sends the statements of the returning officers) of the number of first choice votes cast for each question in the province. Under the ordinary method of ascertaining the result of the election the question having the highest number of first choices would be declared carried, irrespective of whether it had a majority of all the votes cast or not. Nnder the single transferable preferential vote method the question having the highest number of first choices is not declared carried unless it has more than one half of the total number of first choices cast.

8. How is the result determined when no question has more than one-half of the total first choice votes cast?

The clerk of the executive council proceeds as follows:

He opens the envelope containing theballots, checks the statements of the deputy returning officers and returning officers, and places all the ballots with first choice votes for each question in a separate pile, without reference to any other choices on the ballots. If none of the piles contain more than one-half of all the first choice votes, that is, of all the ballots cast, he declares the question having the lowest number of first choices defeated. Where there is a tie vote he decides which one shall be excluded first, each ballot is that pile is inspected and put in one of the three remaining piles indicating by the voters second choice on it. If there is no second choice on some of the ballots, they are put aside and not counted, and the voters who marked 1 only for the defeated question lost their votes. If any of the three piles now contains more than one-half of the total number of ballots then in the three piles the pile containing the lowest number of ballots is declared defeated, and each ballot in that pile is inspected and put in one of the two remaining

(Continued on page 2)

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

(September, 28, 1923)

BEEF— Good stock on the Edmonton market and good demand kept prices, steady Choice heavy steers $4.50@$5; choice light $4@$4.50. Choice good $3.50 @$4; medium $3@$3.50; common $2.25 @$2.75. Choice heifers up to $2. Choice cows $2.75@$3.25; good $2.25@$2.75; medium $1.75@$2.25 common $1.25@$1.75; canners down to $1. Bulls unchanged up to $2. Calves slightly lower with tops $5.25 and choice ones $4.50; common $2@$3.

FEEDERS, STOCKERS—Good demand from country points; with tops at $4.24; plain down to $2; stoker steers $2.25@$3.75. Stock heifers $1.50@$2.75 Stock cows $1.25@$2.25

HOGS

Keen demand for hogs at Edmonton and prices held steady through the week at $11, thick smooths, off feed; bacon 10 per cent premium.

SHEEP

Good demand for sheep at Edmonton and prices firm; choice lambs make $10.50; yearlings $7.50 @ 9; stocker

GRAIN

Cash prices have been faillong a little during the week, but the wheat futures are holding up fairly well. Alberta threshing operations were delayed during the week by some bad weather and some of the late grain will suffer from frost damage.

BUTTERFAT BUTTER CHEESE

BUTTERFAT—Calgary prices advanced 1c on Tuesday; specials 32c first 30c second 27c and off grade 22c; receipts falling off CREAMERY BUTTER—Prints and cartons unchanged at 39 @40c; car lots, basis specials, 34½@35.c DAIRY BUTTER—Fancy table 24@27c; on grade from 15@19c CHEESE—No change from 23@26.c

EGGS—POULTRY

EGGS—Not many coming on market and quality of many shipments poor; extras 35c, firsts 32c seconds 24c, cracks 15c. POULTRY—Movement light and prices unchanged.

HAY

Dealers report business still light.

HIDES

No improvement in market and outlook is a guess.

Business conditions are improving, judging by the increasing area freight shipments daily arriving.

Tenth Semi-Monthly Provincial Crop Report

TENTH SEMI-MONTHLY CROP REPORT OF DEPT OF AGRIC

Harvesting of Alberta's wheat crop is completed and threshing is well under way, in practically all districts, with 50 per cent, finished in the southern part of the province. Cutting of oats has been finished, and a greater part of the green feed has been cut.

Rain which came during the week of the 17th, accompanied by cold weather, turned to heavy, wet snow in the northern districts and throughout the western half of the province, lodging what grain and greenfeed that was left standing. The snow was followed by frost on the 21st, which damaged late grains, greenfeed, sunflowers and corn somewhat, but did practically no damage to wheat, save a reduction in grade in some localities. The storm caused delay to threshing operations, but fine, warm weather is now prevailing, the grain has dried out well, and threshing is proceeding under favorable conditions.

Wheat generally speaking is grading high and yielding remarkably well. Many heavy individual yields are being obtained, and all threshing reports to date indicate that all of the official estimates on the probable average yield have been too low.

The work of filling silos is now well advanced. There has been a considerable increase this season in the number of silos and in the acreage in silage crops.

RUMORED DEER KILL IN BUFFALO PARK IS RATHER PREMATURE

Members of the game protective association are anxious to secure the preservation of a large herd of deer in the Wainwright park which have been marked for slaughter unless they are removed to other preserves. The government have no need for them at present on the othere parks where game is shown in the live state to tourists.

Commissioner J. B. Harkin of the federal department of parks, who was a recent visitor to the city has advised the association that the department is agreeable to turn over the 800 mule deer in a corall ready for shipment, providing the association arrange for the transport to new preserves, is said that an deer that have got out of the park there have usually wondered back to the fence evidently with the desire to get as near to the area they knew as safe as was possible. Knowing their hunters had easily bagged them. Under these circumstances it was well for the parks department to slaughter and sell as to let them loose to be easy prey for pot hunters.

It has been suggested to the association that they transport the deer to some game sanctuary where they could safely live and multiply. It follows that they might soon become so plentiful that it might be possible to declare an open season as has been done at some of the other larger preserves.

Some would no doubt stray out to wooded districts unless they were placed in an enclosed area but in general they would stay closely to the protected area if placed in some of the forest reserves.—Bulletin.

Since the publication of the above by the Edmonton Bulletin, The Star has been informed on good authority that nothing will be done in the way of reducing the number of deer in the park this fall. As is well known locally, the staff there are likely to be busy enough with the annual killing of surplus buffalo, and there is no doubt that before shooting any of the herds of deer the sanctuary the matter will receive far greater publicity than has at present been given it.

Local Notes

We learn that Mr Vern. Graham, of Minneapolis, one of the town's old-timers, is expected here this week end.

—:o:—

Brighten up your rooms and be cheerful for the winter by the use of Muresco; sold by the Atlas Lbr. Co. x

—:o:—

It is all right to buy a load of any kind of coal, but when you put in your winter's supply be sure you buy the reliable Black Diamond, that you know will give you the best satisfaction. Sold by the Atlas Lumber Co. Phone 57. x

—:o:—

The Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. formed in 1911 has now 22,000 shareholders, operates 322 line elevators, and last year handled 37,600,000 bushels of grain.

—:o:—

President Tory of the University of Alberta, has declined an officer of the chairmanship of the Canadian Scientific Research Council, and will remain as head of the Alberta Univeresity.

Education for Remote Districts

A system of education by mail for those who live in remote rural districts out of reach of rural schools is being prepared by Hon. Perren Baker, minister of education, to go into effect October 1st.

The working plan has already been drawn upto run through the winter to the end of the school year. It is expected that from twenty to forty lessons will be given in the case of each applicant for the service, and the work will be carried on under the direction and supervision of the department.

Correspondence courses will be conducted by the department up to Grade VIII. Outline lessons will be furnished for the use of children up to that grade, instruction being given by their mothers. Assistance will be given to parents undertaking this work, and the general run of the lessons will be in line with the ordinary school curriculum. Readers will be furnished free of cost, and in respect to other text books the correspondence pupil will be precisely the same footing as those in organized school districts.

Threshermen can get their Lien Note Books at The Star office.

Rates $1 up Phone 6101

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Second Ave Wainwright

Julia Wide Awake

"Piermont College is going to lose its most brilliant girl!"

Julia Archer will be a tradition!"

"No wonder everybody called her Julia Wide-Awake! She never seemed to study at all these whole four years and she's graduating with marks above average!"

"Professors simply couldn't catch her napping! Do you remember that oral test in Roman history when she hadn't opened the book the whole of the term and Dr Greer asked her: What was the principal occupation of the inhabitants of the Po basin during the reign of Tiberius? She instantly said 'Agriculture,' and when he kept at her to name crops she said, 'Grain' and 'Olives' without hesitating."

"And do you remember the day the headed off Dr. Jerkins from calling on her in English by volunteering an answer about Tennyson's dramas, which she'd never read? He asked why they were better read than performed and she instantly said, "Because they have so little action!" What wonderful 'intelligent questions' Julia used to ask and those poor professors never suspected her."

"And what a wonderful position she is going to! Research work for a new encyclopedia!"

Julia Archer at her desk in the office of Mr Hartley, the editor of the encyclopedia, smiled dreamily as she seemed to hear dreamily those voices of a month before on the flowering June campus. Especially clear were the tinkling accents of little Amy Wood, her most devoted admirer among the large number whom Julia's fine looks, warm manners and ready tongue had won her at Piermont. A passing frown of perplexity clouded the bright, intelligent face, which just missed perfect charm by missing perfect openness, as Julia wondered why she had not heard from Amy since commencement. The little sophomore who quoted Julia constantly and imitated her as faithfully as a sweet, perhaps rather dull, girl could imitate a dashing, sparkling one, had promised more than once to write just as soon as she reached her summer home in the mountains. Yet four weeks had gone without a letter.

But Julia had little time to dream or wonder, for the manuscript of the first section of the encyclopedia was almost ready to be revised and she was completing her last contribution to it, a French biographical translation which Miss Rawles, typewriter, was expecting to copy before luncheon. Julia, of course did not typewrite her own manuscript. Research workers were destined to higher things.

It seemed to her as she worked that she had made the best possible preparation of her career. Literary work was her chief interest, yet she was so full of vitality that everything interested her. Her broad course of study in language, history, science and literature seemed an excellent foundation for a compiler for brief articles for a new popular encyclopedia. Julia thoroughly enjoyed searching for her material through piles of reference books and combining her choice of facts into striking paragraphs. Her keenness and good memory for general information, which had made her so able to foil her inquisitive professors, seemed also to be winning her favor with Mr. Hartley, an experienced elderly man, who highly appreciated well educated, well bred assistants. Julia wondered how he endured with such perfect equanimity Miss Rawles' bright business dress and her extensive slang.

Mr. Hartley returning from an early luncheon, entereed the office just as Julia put the final period on her translation. "I've finished my assignment, Mr. Hartley. Shall I give it to Miss Rawles now?"

"Yes, she's nearly finished what she's doing; she's a confirmed speeder," replied Mr. Hartley smiling. "No difficulties yet, I suppose, Miss Archer?"

"No," replied Julia, smiling. She never had difficulties.

"Then the first section of the work is completed. Very well, go and have luncheon."

Julia put on her hat and carried her pile of manuscript into the stenographic department. Miss Rawles, a sharp-eyed girl a little younger than Julia approached her desk. "Hello girlie!" she said. "You're just the person I want to see. Listen! Did you leave out something here?"

She pointed to the sheet of paper set in the carriage of her typewriter, and Julia, concealing her annoyance at the unduly familiar form of address read the following sentence, "Out of the prodigious cataclysm ensuing—a catastrophe in which empires were torn asunder and thrones overturned—a new star of hope of the first magnitude appeared on the horizon to rule the shattered destinies of mankind."

"What seems to be wrong, please?" inquired Julia, coldly civil.

"I didn't know just what it was all about," admitted Miss Rawles. "Some times the research workers leave out something by mistake, and I just speak to them if I notice it."

"It is a connecting paragraph in that historical article you are typewriting of course," said Julia with restrained superiority. "Perhaps Mr. Hartley will understand it."

"All right" said Miss Rawles, unperturbed.

Loudly and cheerfully she resumed the description of the star of hope while Julia went to enjoy her dainty luncheon, which was marred only by the moment or two or recurring worry over Amy Wood's failure to write. What in the world could ail her?

Julia returned to her work in her customary good spirits. A new assignment relating to an article on the American shoe trade was lying there.

"Write figures only, for the following decades," said a note in Mr. Hartley's hand. Julia was rather astonished. Copying statistics was usually the task of some humbler member of the staff. However, she promptly started work as directed, careful not to disturb her chief, who at his desk opposite seemed engrossed in a pile of manuscript. The statistics were distressingly dry, and Julia was relieved when he addressed her:

"Miss Archer, did you ever hear of General San Martin?"

"I think not," replied Julia," smiling

"But you seem to have heard of Bolivar?"

"Oh, are you reading my geographical article on Venezuela? Yes, I certainly have heard of Bolivar."

"Perhaps," said Mr. Hartley, with his first hint of irony, "that accounts for this item in your article: Only one military commander. Bolivar, the Liberator, was able to scale the almost impassable summits of the Andes with an army—a feat that was alcomplished in 1819".

"I think the date is correct," said Julia.

"It is. So is the fact that Bolivar passed over the Andes with an army Did you look either of these facts up?

"Why, no. I knew that."

"And you knew Bolivar was the only general who ever performed the exploit?"

"Why—"

"You certainly did not know that, Miss Archer, for it is not so," Mr Hartley regarded the girl calmly. "In 1817 General San Martin, the national hero of Argentina, led an army across the Andes into Chile with strategy so extraordinary that I believe it is still studied in military schools. I am not blaming you, however, for never having heard of him; his personality was not spectacular. I could criticize you however, for making an off-hand statement without even trying to verify it. Had you done so you would at once have found references to the Argentine general, for he and Bolivar were closely connected."

"I'm sorry I made a slight mistake," Julia's tone was wounded and even a little defiant.

Mr Hartley looked at her, hard, although not unkindly. Some of your statement is correct," he said at last. "In college you would be graded C on it, possibly B."

Julia flushed with anger.

Mr. Hartley again referred to the manuscript and turning to the French biographical sketch that she had translated that morning, inquired: "You found no difficulties in this translation?"

"No; French is an easy language."

"Indeed, I feel quite at home with it myself; my father was vice consul in a French city, during my boyhood," said Mr. Hartley pleasantly. "Listen please, Miss Archer, to this sentence that catches my eye: "The vessel commanded by the merchant captain Vidal, was proceeding upstream after having taken on a cargo from Saindoux.' Now this idiomatic expression that you have translated 'upstream,' do you reall it?"

Julia gave it correctly, with a little air of triumph.

"You didn't look that up?"

"Why, no, Mr Hartley, I knew it!"

"Yes, that time you were right. How about this expression "merchant captain?"

"Capitaine and long ours?" Julia quoted vivaciously. "Why literally it would be 'long voyage captain,' so I decided 'merchant captain' was as good English as any I could think of.'

"It will pass. That time you guessed pretty close to the mark. Now, Miss Archer, I see that this vessel was proceeding up the Loire river. There's a large map of old France in that atlas yonder. Will you please turn to it and find Sandoux."

Some minutes passed during which Julia's pencil traced the length of the Loire nervously and in vain. "It isn't here. Perhaps this map's not detiled enough." she suggested finally and her face was red with annoyance.'

"Try looking up the word in th dictionary," directed Mr. Hartley, whose expression showed that he was by no means enjoying his a sistant a distress.

English equivalent, closed the book Julia did so, gave one glance at the and sat down.

"Saindoux is the French word for lard, isn't it? I think the vessel took on a cargo of lard," Mr Hartley, mildly. "Why did you suppose it was the name of a place?"

"It looks something like a French name. I thought it was just misprinted without a capital," Julia replied.

"Why didn't you find out? Is that the way you studied? I guess it's the way you didn't study," said Mr Hartley shrewdly. "I'm afraid you have that American ideal which is decidedly not one of our best—the idea of 'getting by'.

Julia felt remarkably foolish. She was just persuading herself that anyway she had made no more errors when Mr. Hartley burst forth again, this time vigorously. "What in the name of sense is all this about ensuing cataclysms and hope of the first magnitude? A connecting paragraph, eh? Were you ever ordered to leave out facts from connecting paragraphs? These are just showy, meaningless phrases! People aren't going to pay ten dollars to read about shattered destinies. Miss Archer, you'll have to give up this work."

Julia looked so utterly bewildered that Mr. Hartley was sorry for her, although he continued to shake his head firmly. "I am very sorry, Miss Archer," he said, " the more so because you seemed full of promise. But I've suspected for some time that you were not dependable. See here, I'm going to tell you why. You refuse to think honestly. You won't make a return for what is expected of you. You want to write an encyclopedia, but you won't look up a word in a dictionary. Is that fair? You need to wake up and stop bluffing! Mentally honest people don't want merely to get by they want to cuter in triumph. Well you may stay until the end of next week and copy figures; that will give you time to look for another position."

What a week had dawned for Julia. Though no one mentioned her failure or her coming departure to her, she felt as if she, the Pride of Piermont College, had been humbly humiliated. Her first reaction was wounded vanity; her second was angry disbelief in Mr. Hartley's criticism. Acting under them, she determined to go where she would be better appreciated. Literary work was not the only career in which she could shine! "I'll write the dean," she decided. "She knows what a leader I was at college, and that I'm good socially and at games. I shall ask her for a letter of recommendation to Community House, where lots of Piermont girls have worked. I could do club work very well."

Julia dispatched to Miss Turmbull, the dean of Piermont, a most polite and skillfully worded letter, and after sending it somewhat recovered her spirits; she copied the detestable census figures with less rancor and hinted to her associates that she had more desirable work in view. Her renewed cheerfulness reached a climax one morning when she found on her desk the long looked for letter in Amy Wood's handwriting. Picking it up eagerly, she was astonished to see the familiar post-mark. How strange that Amy would be at Piermont! Julia tore the letter open, read it re-read it and then as nine o'clock struck just managed to dray out those ever-accusing census reports and pretend to be working on them. But one paragraph of the letter danced between her eyes and the figures.

"I didn't write before Julia, because I was ashamed to. Will you ever suspect me again? I tried to get by without studying the way you always did so brilliantly. I guess only clever people can do it. I flunked Spanish and chemistry, and I'm taking them over again in summer school here. Will you go on liking me a little if I pass this time?"

Poor Julia! Her eyes were open now She had terribly misled a weaker girl whom she really cared for and who loved her so blindly that she still trusted her. The bitterness of selfreproach was almost unendurable. Her one hope was that the dean's reply would bring her another chance to save her own reputation. The letter came on Saturday afternoon when Mr. Hartley had taken a half holiday. The only sound that broke the stillness as she feverishly opened the envelope wa s the click of Miss Rawles typewriter. Julia read:

"My dear Miss Archer, I always take the greatest interest in the careers chosen by Piermont girls, but I cannot conscientiously grant your request to recommend you for club work at Community House. Frankly, you are not yet fit for the leadership of young folks because you make your way by devices rather than by honest work.

The faculty here, although obliged to pass you because of your marks, were never satisfied with your influence. Please believe that I tell you the truth because I am sure that if you determine to overcome your undisciplined mental habits you can become a distinguished woman.

Faithfully yours,
Harriet Trumbull."

"Girlie, what's the matter?"

The sobs that Julia had thought so carefully repressed broke forth in a wild rush.

"Oh, said Julia, in a tone of remorse and disappointment, "you would not understand."

"Give me credit for something," said Miss Rawles crisply, and with the economic sense born of five years of business out of twenty years of life, added shrewdly: "You haven't found another job?"

"No, and I don't know what I'm going to do, and that's not the worst!"

"Then let's hear the worst right off"

The next minute Julia was confiding to the girl whom she had always rather despised, the story of her catastrophe—her inaccurate work, her injury to a friend, the dean's rebuff, and her own bitter discovery that in no relationship, business or social, was sshe thoroughly acceptable Miss Rawles hear her out with a womanly sympathy that was both consoling and bracing.

"Now, listen to me," she said as Julia ended. "The world's not coming to an end because you've lost your job, but you must make up your mind to think straight hereafter. Now I have a plan. You're fixed well enough to get through the summer? Wel, the first of September we're going to hire a lot of new typewriters to rush the copy. I know because I'm going to boss them."

Julia looked profoundly respectful.

"I'm clear headed and know how to work; that's why Mr. Hartley chose me for the place," explained Miss Rawles naively. "Here's the plan. You start right in going to the business school where I went—it's awfully strict!—and learn typewriting. You are so quick, Miss Archer, you can learn it soon, and it'll head you right—no bluffs go on a typewriter! Then September first you come her and pass the typewriting test, and I'll get you a position. Mr. Hartley won't want you? He will too if you can really pass the reecquirements. He'll respect you if you start doing your best and keep it up. Everybody will."

"Then I could still help a tiny bit on the eneyclopedia," said Julia. "I just hate to be pushed out of here as a failure."

"That's the girl! Go straight, and with your fine ability you'll rise high yet."

"How kind you are, and how much you know!" said Julia.

"We fall to rise," said Julia, smiling like an April sun through her last tear drops," are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake!"

"Poetry!" inquired Miss Rawles. "I love it! Say some more!"





FOR ALL

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ED. GILBERT Special

ENTITLED

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ALSO

Sunshine Comedy

Two Reels of Laughs

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Canada exported 8,420,687 pounds of butter last year, principally to Great Britain and the United States.

Quebec Route Saves Big Shrinkage Of Cattle

Shipping western cattle by the Quebec route is proving a big boon to the Canadian cattle export industry, and it is only a matter of time until all cattle from this west for export will be shipped by that port; L. Fontin, traffic manager of the Quebec harbor commission, predicts. The Quebec route, says Mr. Fontin has revolutionized the method of cattle export, and farmers in Western Canada are now benefitting by a saving of about $5.60 a head on shrinkage alone. It has eliminated one handling, and stock being shipped in the Old Country can now be placed on board ship twenty-four hours sooner than formerly. Arrangements at Quebec for loading are the most modern in the world. The loading yard is built right at the oceanside. Cattle from the west are unloaded from cars on one side, watered, fed and roped for shipping and then passed through to boats on the other side.

Direct Trading In Wheat

Three members of the Co-Operative Wholesale Society of England are in the West investigating the possibilities of purchasing Canadian wheat direct from the Wheat Pool. The society is reputed to be one of the largest business organizations in the world, having a membership of four million in Great Britain.

Mahomet Could Have Sold Your Merchandise

You know the old story of Mahomet and the Mountain—when the mountain wouldn't come to him he, like a sensible man, grabbed his Panama off the hall rack and went to the mountain—he wanted it badly enough to go after it.

That is precisely the situation today—the mountain—BUSINESS—will not come to you—you will have to go after it and go after it hard. YOU have one great advantage over the prophet—he had to take the going as he found it—you can pave the way with advertising.

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Pastor — Fr. R. G. Lemaire

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St. THOMAS' CHURCH
ANGLICAN
Rev. Andrew Love, vicar

11 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 Noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

Harvest thanksgiving will be held at both morning and evening services, and special music will be rendered.

Grace MethodistChurch
Rev. G. Pybus B.A. Pastor

Services on Sunday next

11 a.m.—Grangedale.
1.45 p.m.—Trafalgar.
7.30.—Evening Service

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Open-air Meetings
Saturday at 7.15 p.m.
Sunday at 6.45 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church
PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. G. McLagaan :: :: Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 noon—Sabbath school all grades
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.

At the clos of the evening service on Sunday next a meeting of the congregation will be held to welcome the new pastor and to conduct other business.

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BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Issued by Publicity Commissioner, Government Buildings, Edmonton
(Saturday, September 29, 1923)

Protecting Coal Industry.

Strict regulations for the protection of the Alberta coal industry, and for the prevention of wildcatting in coal companies which has developed in Ontario in connection with the campaign to put Alberta coal on that Market, have been passed during the past week by the Alberta Government.

These regulations are aimed chiefly at the wildcatting which has been going on in Ontario by irresponsible people presumably owners of Alberta coal properties shipping coal. They, however, have general regard to the protection of the industry at large. The regulations provide for the shipping and selling of coal under duly registered names. Information respecting the name of the shipping company the registered name of the coal, the grade and date of shipment must be placed on every shipping bill and be displayed on the car doors. The same applies to the keeping of records of sale of coal from each mine in the province, and also applies to the advertising of such coal, so far as the registered name of the coal is concerned. The regulations provide for the appointment of inspectors who have power to inspect any shipment or quality of coal sold, to ascertain whether it conforms to the information given. Infraction of these regulations is punishable by a fine not exceeding $1000 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both.

The Ontario government has taken steps to supervise the shipment to Ontario points of coal from Alberta under the special rate of $7 ton given by the C. N. R. up to October 31. Those Ontario purchasers arranging for coal under this special rate must forward their names, together with the names of the firms from which they are purchasing in Alberta, to the fuel controller. This list will then be forwarded to the trade commissioner of Alberta who is asked to pass upon the capacity of the firms concerned to supply the coal. The Ontario government has already received applications for more than the 10,000 tons granted the special rate by the C. N. R.

Stocker and Feeder Show

The first annual stocker and feeder show and sale in Alberta will be held at the stock yards, Calgary, October 9 to 12. Over $6,000 in cash prizes is being offered. The awards are being given as an educational feature in demonstrating the best type, weight, quality and finish in feeder cattle. Entries for the show may be made through any licensed commission firm at the Alberta stock yards up to 12 noon October 8. In the entry the name of the owner, number of head, breed, age and firm handling them should be given. All stock must be in exhibition pens by 12 noon on October 9. All cattle entered in the show or sale must be sold to the highest bidder through the ring, at auction, by arrangement with the secretary. Cattle entered in the carlot competition are not eligible for entry in the group classes and vice versa. There are championships in both groups.

Swine Club Contents.

Inter- club swine judging contests for boys' and girls' clubs are to be put on in both Calgary and Edmonton this fall. Teams for judging will be made up of three members from each club, the teams being selected from winners at the school fairs.

Big Lumber Cut.

Logging operations will be brisk in the north this year one company, the Northwest Lumber Company, laying plans to cut 30 million feet. They cut 16 million feeet this year. This company operates at Edmonton one of the most modern lumber mills in Canada.

JOHN D. HUNT GIVES IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON COMING PLEBISCITE

(Continued from page 1)

piles indicated by the next choice for the question still undefeated. If there isno next choice (2 or 3 as the case may be) on some of these ballots they are put aside and not counted and the voters who did not mark their preferences lose their votes.

The question represented by the one of the two piles now having the highest number of ballots is declared carried.

The voter has but one vote. It is only in the event of his first choice be declared defeated and the ballots in the pile distributed to the other piles that his second choice is counted, and only in the event of his first and second choices being declared defeated that his third choice is counted, and so on.

9. In what case are second choices never counted?

The second choice on original ballots cast for the winning question are not taken into consideration as the first choices are counted, and the second choices on the original ballots cast for the question that is beaten in the final count are not taken into consideration as the first choices are counted. Suppose for example that question (a) prohibition, wins in the final count, the second choices on the ballots that had (a) or first choice would not be looked at. Or suppose that question (a) prohibition loses on the final count, the second choices on the ballots that had (a) or firs choice would not be looked at.

Unless a question is declared and the ballots in the pile distributed to the other piles, second choices are not counted; in other words, the second choice is not counted unless the first choice is out of the contest.

10. Give an example of the working out of the transferable vote, with say a total of twenty first choices.

Suppose the piles of first choices to be (a) 8, (b) 2, (c) 4, and (d) 6. No question is carried on the first choice, as it would require at least 11 to give a majority of the total. Declare (b) defeated. Examine (b's) ballots. Suppose one has second choice for (a) and one second choice for (d). Result three piles: (a) 8 plus 1 equals 9; (c) 4, (d) 6 plus 1 equal 7. No question is carried. Declare (c) defeated. Examine (c's) four ballots. Suppose all have second choices for (d). Result: (a) 9, (d) 7 plus 4 equals 11 and (d) is carried by the votes transferred from (b) and (c). If the votes for (c) had voted first choices only (a) would have won over (d) by a vote of 9 to 7 with 4 ballots set aside and not counted.

11. Must the voter mark more than his first choice? No, he is not compelled to mark more than his first choice.

12. May the voter mark an X instead of 1.?

No. If he does, his ballot is spoiled and not counted.

13. May the voter mark his ballot in Roman numerals?

No. If he does, his ballot is spoiled and not counted.

14. Who are entitled to have their names on the voters' list.

All persons, male or female, of the full age of twenty-one years, who are British subjects by birth or naturalization, who are not Indians, and who have resided in Alberta for at least one year, and in the electoral division in which they seek to vote at least three months immediately preceding the date of the issue of the writ of election, and who reside in the polling sub-division at the time the list is finally approved and who are not disqualified under the election act.

What persons are disqualified under the election act?

Judges, Indians, patients in lunatic asylums, person in jail, and persons disqualified by the courts or corrupt election practices.

16. Is every person whose name is on the list entitled to vote?

Yes, if his right is not challenged. If he is required to take the voter's oath he has to swear to the qualification that entitled him to be put on the list and that he is at the time of voting a resident of the polling subdivision on the list of which his name appears.

17. Is a person who is qualified, but whose name is not on the list, entitled to vote?

Yes, he can apply to the deputy returning officer on election day, take the voter's oath and have his name put on the list and may vote; but if any objection is made his ballot is put in a disputed envelope and not counted unless his right to vote is established at the court of enquiry.

18. Should the ballot of a voter whose name is on the list but whose right to vote is challenged and who takes the oath, be put in a disputed envelope?

No, if a person's name is on the voter's list, and on being challenged he takes the oath, the ballot must be put in the box the same as that of any other qualified voter. If the voter takes a false oath he is liable to prosecution for perjury.

19. Can a person whose name is on the list for a poll and who changes his residence before election day, go back to that poll to vote?

Yes, if his vote is not challenged, but if required to take the oath he could not truthfully swear he was still a resident of that poll. If he moved into another poll in the same electoral division he could take the votre's oath in that poll, have his name put on the list, and vote. If he moved into another electoral division he would not have the three months residence and would lose his vote entirely.

20. Is a person otherwise qualified, whose name could not be put on the list owing to his not being naturalized or not being twenty-one years of age, but who is naturalized or who attains the age of, twenty-one years before election day, entitled to vote?

Yes, he can take the voter's oath on election day and have his name added to the list.

21. What provision is there for scrutineers to act on behalf of the different questions on election day?

As there are no candidates, there can be no scrutineers by them, but two voters may, on request, be allowed to represent each question and shall be permitted to remain in the polling place during the time the poll is open and at the counting of the votes.

22. What ballot papers will be rejected.?

The deputy returning officer should reject any ballot papers.

(a) Which have not been supplied by him; or

(b) on which a cross or X is marked or

(c) on which I is not marked; or

(d) on which the figure 1 is placed opposite more than one question; or,

(e) on which the figure 1 and some other figure is placed opposite the same question; or

(f) On which there is any writing or mark by which the voter can be identified; but no word, letter or mark written or made or omitted to be written or made by the deputy returning officer on the ballot paper shall avoid the same or warrant its rejection.

23. What are the hours of voting?

In city and in polls in city constituencies marked "suburban" on the proclamation the polls shall be kept open from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. All other polls shall be kept open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

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A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white, light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise —no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil.)

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

THE PROHIBITION TREE--ITS SWEET FRUITS!

1.——The forcing of not only the use but the MANUFACTURE of alcoholic liquor into the home in the shape of "home-brew" THIS IS ON THE INCREASE; see the Report of the Commissioner of the Alberta Provincial Police for 1922, quoted by the Liquor Commissioner in his Bulletin, No. 6 page 4.

2.——The undermining of the general respect for law and order by a statutory attempt to legislate tastes into crimes. This statute is impossible of enforcement; see Report of Supt. Bryan of the A. P. P. 1920, page 46. The reason is that public sentiment is not behind it; see Report of 1920, page 46, confirmed by similar remark in report of 1922.

3.——The sapping of the foundation of society by the appeal to citizens to become spies, tattle-tales and informers, with the protection of secrecy for those who give their names, and the encouragement of approval for the cowards who will not; see Liquor Bulletin, No. 2, page 4 and 5, and No. 8, pages 4 and 5. Our life is poisoned as well by the free employment of "spotters" and "stool-pigeons" whose methods of manufacturing evidence are a public scandal throughout Alberta.

AND THEN THE PROHIBITIONISTS TALK ABOUT "IMPROVING SOCIAL CONDITIONS"

Throw out King Hypocrisy on November 5 by registering your vote on the ballot WITH A FIGURE 1 opposite clause "D"

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK.

Publicity Committee---Edmonton Branch
Moderation League of Alberta

Give Your Red Cross A BUSHEL OF GRAIN

In the midst of your plenty this year do not forget your Rer Cross, which needs your membership and needs your subscription. The annual drive for membership and finance starts this week. Your Red Cross stood ready to help you in your need—now it is your turn.

Here is the Plan
Will You Do Your Bit?

You will never miss a few bushels of grain; when you haul your next load to the elevator just tell the elevator man that you wish to donate some grain to the RED CROSS He will give you a cheque immediately for cash value of the number of bushels you wish to give. In addition to this he will add five cents per bushel as the donation of the elevator company to the Red Cross You endorse the cheque payable to the Red Cross and hand it back to him; he will then send it in to Provincial Red Cross Headquarters, and you will receive an acknowledgement in te form of a membership certificate and button direct from us.

It is estimated that if each farmer with ¼ section gives 2 bushels, with with ¼ section gives 5 bushels That with the cash donations from the towns and cities, the Alberta Division quota of $55,000 will be reached easily. This plan has the endorsation and recommendation of

THE LIEUT.-GOVERNOR OF THE PROVINCE.
THE COM-MITTEE OF THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL.
THE ALBERTA ELEVATOR COMPANIES

Your Red Cross calls upon you again in the name of suffering humanity to give from your plenty for the benefit of those less fortunate. 82 per cent. of all monies collected will be sent on Red Cross Activities in The Province of Alberta, such asrural hospitals, nursing service, etc. 18 per cent. will be Alberta's share for Japanese Disaster Relief.

Do Your Bit and Do it Now

Canadian Red Cross Society
Alberta Division

If you prefer to make your donation in cash, mail your cheque to: The Honorary Secretary, Canadian Red Cross Society, Alberta Division, 208 Beveridge Building, Calgary

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GOOD 28-IN. JOHN DEERE WAG on Box for sale at a real snap; cash or terms.—Apply J. C. McLeod town 19-9

SIX GOOD MILCH COWS; ALL milking; cash or terms at reasonable prices.—Apply J. Tansley, dairyman town. 11-10

1923 FORD TOURING IN AL shape; $550 cash, or will give terms to responsible party.—Apply to Mrs E. Williams, Box 171, town. 3-10

LOST

BLACK CLUB BAG, CONTAINING clothing, etc. possibly dropped from car on Way home. Finder please return to Arthur Harden, 22-46-6w or S. Lewthwaite, town. 12-9

☞ Subscribe to THE STAR

Twenty-five Years To Pay

The soldier settlement board of Canada offers for sale by Public Tender the farm described below:—

N. W. 27-44-8-w4th, 7 miles from Fabian, 125 acres cultivated, frame house, barn etc. well, partly fenced.

Terms of the sale are all cash or not less than 10% of the purchase price in cash; balance amortized over a period of 25 years, intercst calculated at the rate of 6% per annum. Tenders must be accompaniel by accepted cheque for not less than $100.00

The highest or anf tenler not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be opened on the 16th of October, 1923.

Tenders should pe marked "Sale No. 459", and be addressed H. Gordon, District Superintenlent, Soldier Settlement Board, Williamson Building, Edmonton, Alta. 26-9

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD, Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius, 2.00 per year; other post office points Canada, $2.50 per year; United States, England & Foreign Countries 3.00 per year All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc. not exceeding 5 lines, 75 cents for first insertion; three insertions for $1.50 payable in dvance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents. per line for each subsequent issue.

Transients—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA OCTOBER 3rd, 1923

THE FRIENDLY SMILE AND CHEERFUL GREETING WORTH CULTIVATING

In town boosting cheerfulness and cordiality have an important part. Too often people permit business cares and worries to cause them to forget the stranger within the gates and the friend who passed by. Many a man has gained a reputation for grouchiness who merely has not thought to be cordial. A smile carriees one much farther than a frown. The visitor in a town is favorably impressed if people he sees on the streets are cheerful and smiling. He at once gains the impression that it must be a good town which has a cheerful people.

The visitor naturally thinks that a town which offers welcome in so conspicuous a way means it. If the people he meets smile and are cheerful he at once realizes that they are a people worth while and the town one worth looking over. The cordial greeting with an accompanying smile of welcome, helps more than anything else to give people a good impression of place. The smile attracts and the frown repels Grouchiness gains nothing for a person. Most people prefer even the "Cheerful Idiot" to the "Chronic Grouch."

MUST WORK TOGETHER

No town can grow as it should unless its people work together in its upbuilding. The history of every town that has had rapid and substantial growth will show that united and enthusiastic work of its people had the greatest part in making it grow. In towns where a few men live boost and work the town's upbuilding and many are indifferent and do nothing, the work town building is exceedingly, difficult and the results slow in coming. If all boost and help to build up the town it is an easy matter to make the town push forward.

The beauty of a town is one of its most vauable assets, and every efforts should be made to take advantage of the gifts which nature has bestowed here lavishly.

DAZZLING AUTO HEADLIGHTS

Driving into the dazzling lights of an oncoming car is dangerous business —dangerous alike to the dazzler and the dazzled. And it is so unnecessary To dim the lights of a car is so simple and easy a task, that it seems that the danger involved by not doing so would compel the motorist approaching another car at night to take this simple precaution against the possibility of accident to his own car as well as the cars of others. It should not take a law to bring about the dimming of headlights. Common decency demands that a motorist practice this simple rule of night driving etiquette, for it is etiquette, and good manners are just as essential on the road as in the ballroom.

THE WEST'S ILLUSIONS

It has been interesting to note how with the advent of the wheat pool campaign in Western Canada, all the other panaceas to benefit the farmer—cheap money, provincial banks, government, elevators, etc.,—have been dropped like proverbial hot coals. In fact, the impression is left that many of the aditators had reached a stage where they must admit the failure of their quack cures, with nothing better to offer the patient than hard work taken regularly, when the wheat pool provided a new and attractive wrapper for the old medicines and an opportunity to continue their prescriptions. The provincial governments, however, out of the wisdom gained by experience fought shy of the scheme, which was thus left to stand on his own feet and it would now seem that it will not so stand.

As has been previously argued, the wheat pool could only be successful in so far as real co-operation results in the reduction of marketing costs. Theories of greatly enchanced prices are without substance. After all, what is there in the pool project which was not offered in the formation of the co-operative elevator companies some years ago? These companies were to overcome the alleged evils of the private elevator combine, which was said to be gouging the farmers. In actual experience the farmers found little difference between the co-operative companies and the old line companies, and certainly the former, with all their advantages, have not proven that there are extravagant profits in the grain business. These matters are referred to by C. W. Peterson, editor of the Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, in an article criticizing the leadership of H. W. Wood the leader of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Mr. Wood is not the only agricultural uplifter who has been trying to lead the Western farmers on a royal road to prosperity. Sooner or later, we believe, they will all come to the realization that there are no sugar-coated treatments to take the place of hard work and thrift, that production must be adjusted to market demand and that over-night schemes will not successfuly revolutionize marketing machinery which has been developed through generations. Financial Post.

Russian Immigrants

Two thousand six hundred Mennonite farmers from Southern Russia will arrive in Western Canada this year and will be placed on land, principally in Saskatchewan. These are the forerunners of several thousand more that will come to Canada during the next two years. These people suffered heavily during the war and have been maintained for their brethren living in other parts of the world. over $1,000,000 having been raised by the church during the past year to send to Russia to aid them.

Thanksgiving Day Is November 12th

Thanksgiving day this year will fall on Monday, November 12. The law provides that Thanksgiving Day will be on the Monday of the week in which Armistice Day falls. Sunday, the eleventh of November, being Armistice Day, the following day will be Thanksgiving day, both days being celebrated as one.

The back-to-the-farm movement doesn't begin in earnest until the last movie in town is over.

Some Uses For Rhubarb

BY A LOCAL GARDENER

Rhubarb as a filling for pies is so well known that it requires no special description or recommendation.

To preserve in cold water for winter use. Clean rhubarb with a damp cloth do not strip off the skin. Cut into short pieces and pack in sealers, pour on cold water until all air is expelled from the sealer. Seal tight and place in a cool place, can be used all winter like fresh rhubarb.

Rhubarb Chutney: Ingredients Rhubarb, onions, brown sugar, pinch of salt, vinegar, all spices celery seed root ginger (well bruised). Cut up two quarts of rhubard, 1 quart onions cut up small, boil in ½ cup of vinegar. ½ cup of water,sugar 1½ to 2 lbs. these may be increased or decreased to suit taste. Allspices about ½ teaspoonful, 2 oz. ginger, a dash of cayenne pepper, ½ teaspoonful celery seed. Boil to thicken.

Rhubarb Chutney. Clean fresh rhubarb with a damp cloth, do not peel, and cut into 1 inch lengths, measure, and for every two cups of rhubarb allow one cup of sugar. Put one layer of rhubarb and layer of sugar alternately in an earthenware jar and let stand all night. Next day add some bruised ginger root. Place in the preserving kettle and let it come to the boil slowly. Do not stir, let simmer until a rich brown syrup is formed.. Seal in the usual way.

Rhubarb Wine. Take 1 gallon of rhubarb, cut into long thin strips and again into small pieces and express all the juice. Put into a pan or earthenware jar and pour over it 4 quarts of water, let it stand for a week or ten days then strain it off. Allow 4 lbs of sugar and a little bit of root ginger to every gallon of juice. Stir at intervals until all sugar is dissolved then put into a cask or jar, add a handful of raisins cut up fine. when it will soon begin to work. When it has finished working about a month; bottle and seal tight, lay the bottles on their side and keep in a cool place.

Rhubarb is also excellent to mix with sweet fruits such as Saskatoons, Strawberries. Blackberries etc. when making preserves or jam.

Record In Cattle Shipment

By Loading 282 head of cattle on a Canadian Government Merchant Marine steamer at Quebec recently in 25 rainutes, a new world's record was established. The cattle walked up the gang plant at the rate of 10 a minute.

He who is an exception to the rule that every man has his own price thereby raises his own value.

OLDS SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
OLDS :: :: ALBERTA

Free Courses in
Agriculture & Domestic Science

TERM OPENS OCT. 30. CLOSES MARCH 28.

Arranged for convenience of sons and daughters of farmers.

Minimum age 16. No entrance requirements save reading and writing ability.

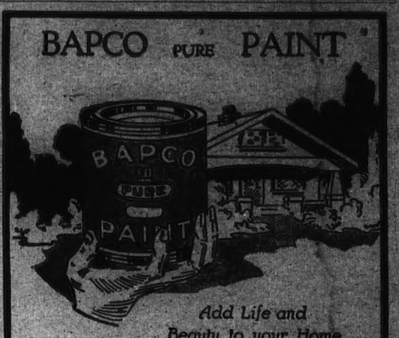
Government pays the railway fares to and from Olds for students from Vermilion and Youngstown Agricultural school district.

Board and room for men available at $7 week. Board and room for women provided in Co-Operative Dormitory under school management at $23 a month.

HON. GEO. HOADLEY
Minister of Agriculture

H. A. CRAIG, Dept. Agricultural Schools, Edmonton.
F. S. GRISDALE, Principal, Olds, Alta.

BAPCO PURE PAINT



Add Life and Beauty to your Home

A house left without the protection of good paint fast depreciates in value as well as appearances. Bapco Pure Paint is strictly a high class paint thinned to the proper consistency for use, with pure refined linseed oil. This ensures utmost durability, which in turn means longer life and increased value as well as a renewed pride in your home. It Pays to use the Best. Use BAPCO PURE PAINT.

Atlas Lumber Company Ltd.

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?
Is It Paid In Advance?

Ford

A Saving Of
$300 and $160
On the Sedan On the Coupe
NOW

On or about January 1st, 1924, the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. will be in production on a new Four-door Sedan and a new Coupe identical with those now being produced in the United States. The prices on these new models will be:

4-door Sedan - - $985.00
Coupe - - - - 755.00

We have on hand a limited number of the present Coupe and Two-door Sedans which can be obtained at the following prices:

2-door Sedan - - $685.00
Coupe - - - - 595.00

This frank statement of merchandising and production policies is made to settle all the rumors that have been circulated regarding Ford cars and prices in Canada. The considerable saving in price on present models gives you the opportunity of driving your Ford closed car this winter.

Prices of New Models		Prices of Present Models	
4-door Sedan	$985.00	2-door Sedan	$685.00
Coupe	755.00	Coupe	595.00

All prices quoted are F. O. B. Ford, Ontario and do not include government taxes.

With winter close at hand this differential in price should be all the more attractive. You can obtain the advantages of closed car comfort and distinction by availing yourself now of these prices.

O. J. ELDER
WAINWRIGHT ALTA.

FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

DOMINION OF CANADA
LOAN 1923

THE BANK OF MONTREAL at all its Branches will accept subscriptions for the new Dominion Government Bonds, or effect the exchange of Victory Loan Bonds due 1st November, 1923, into bonds of the new issue.

Full particulars will be gladly furnished at any branch of the
BANK OF MONTREAL



Stimulate Your Skin

The skin with its network of tiny pores and glands should never be allowed to become sluggish and inactive. Dirt, cold cream, rouge and powder will clog the pores, enlarge them and produce blackheads and blemishes unless the skin is cleansed thoroughly with soap and water at least once every day.

This simple method of beautifying was Cleopatra's secret. She knew that to have a fresh fine skin thorough cleansing was necessary. She used Palm and Olive oils, the same rare oils which are blended in Palmolive.

If you use a fine mild soap, there is no danger of irritation. Palmolive with its creamy lather, is lotion-like in its action. It freshens, revives and stimulates and leaves the skin delightfully fresh and rosy.

You can buy Palmolive Soap at all first-class dealers.

Palm and Olive Oils — nothing else — give nature's green color to Palmolive Soap.



Made in Canada

Volume and Efficiency Produce Utmost Quality for 10c



Play safe on oil

It's important to you, to your motor, to your pocketbook—that you get a distilled lubricant for your car. There's just one way to be sure of getting it.

SUNOCO
THE DISTILLED OIL

is the distinctive, distilled lubricant for motors; made by an exclusive patented process.

You know what distilling does—removes every impurity. Every one of Sunoco's six types—Light to XX Heavy—is pure, distilled lubricant. Ordinary oils consist of light oil with "cylinder stock" added to give body. It's cylinder stock that causes your carbon troubles.

Ask your dealer or write us for booklet, "What's Happening Inside Your Motor?"

MARSHALL-WELLS COMPANY
VANCOUVER MOOSE JAW EDMONTON
CALGARY WINNIPEG

This dealer sells Sunoco—Talk lubrication with him

ORIC J. ELDER
Wainwright : : : : : Alta

When To Cut Sun-Flowers For Silage

(Experimental Farm Note.)

The growing of sunflowers for silage is a comparatively new idea. Most people who are growing them have no previous experience and are not sure when is the time to cut them in order to get the best results.

With the object of getting some definite information on this question an experiment was conducted at Brandon Experimental Farm last Fall. Six small silos were made, each holding about half a ton of silage. A field of sunflowers was blocked out into equal suitable areas fod the test. The first block was cut on August 15th when the heads of the sunflowers were just forming or in some plants had not started to form. Later cuttings were at definitely observed periods up to October 2nd when the last block was cut. In each case the sunflowers were allowed to lie on the ground for 24 hours as representing practical farm conditions. They were then hauled to the barn, cut up, and put into the small silos. The silage was well tramped and was weighted in with a 360 pound cement cork which compressed the material somewhat similarly to actual silo conditions. The date and stage of cutting, percentage of moisture in material when put in silo and yield per acre are given in the following table.

Silo No.	Date cut.	Stage cut when ensiled	Moisture	Yield per acre tons	lbs.
1.	Aug. 15	Heads forming or not formed	81.7	12	868
2.	Aug. 25	10-12 p.c. in bloom	75.8	14	215
3.	Aug. 31	35-37 p.c. in bloom	73.1	14	860
4.	Sept. 7	60-65 p.c. in bloom	76	14	1856
5.	Sept. 17	100 p.c. in bloom	73.3	12	1520
6.	Oct 2	50 p.c. ripe remainder in dough stage	69.2	11	80

The silos were all opened early in December. The ensilage was found to have kept perfectly in all the silos with very little waste on top. Samples for analysis were taken at quarter way from the top and quarter way from the bottom of each silo. These were sent to the Dominion Chemist at Ottawa for analysis. The contents of the silos were used on the milking cows for a palatability test. These cows were accustomed to sunflower silage so that there was no prejudice against a new feed to encounter. A thorough test using a considerable number of cows and extending over tw oweeks were made. All the silages were eaten reasonably well but No. 4 was eaten up the most quickly and the cleanest. No's 3 and 5 followed closely after it, No. 6 was next, and No's 1 and 2 seemed too green to meet with as high favour as the others.

A study of the analyses is fairly taste. The fibre in No. 6 is distinctly higher than in the rest. The fat in No's 1 and 2 is distinctly lower than these t. No's 3, 4 and5 are not very much different in analysis and appear to be better than those at either extreme.

In so far as one test justifies making any deduction, it would appear that sunflowers that are from 5% per cent. in bloom to full bloom are in the best stage for cutting for silage.

CORRALS FOR WINTER FEEDING

In winter feeding of cattle in the prairie provinces have the corrals, feed and water located and arranged sb as to reduce labour to a minimum. This arrangement is well worked out at the Dominion Experimental Station at Rosthern, and a blue print of the plan can be obtained free by applying to the Superintendent. There are four corrals in pairs, and each pair is eighty feet square, with a feed alley running down between, making each corral oirty feet long. There is a space of twenty feet between the two pairs of corrals and and driveway twenty-five feet wide along the south end. The north end of all the corrals is covered by a pole and straw roof for twenty feet. A tight boared fence eight feet high enclosure pair of rorrals. The fence enclosure and straw roof are ample winter protection to cattle that are well tended. Across the feed alley at the south end of each pair of corrals is a large water trough reaching into both. A cast iron tank heater is placed in this tank to prevent the water from freezing.

At the north end are a feed room and silo where the meal and cut straw and ensilage are weighed and mixed and put into a truck to be pushed out on the feed alley anl fel to the cattle.

Hay or green oats or uncut straw are fed over the fence in a rack on the side of each corral opposite to the feed alley.

It must be borne in mind that without proper attention and feed there is no arrangement of corrals that will winter cattle. All animals must have abundance of good feed in order to thrive, and it has been found that cattle require, in addition to good feed, and plenty of it, water at all times and comfortable sleeping quarters. When these are provided the corrals described furnish adequate accomodation for twenty cattle in each corral.

LAUGH WITH THESE

All of our gods have clay feet and every day or so somebody discovers another great man who writes poetry in secret.

We don't know but what some of the modern girls would look overdressed if they wore engagement rings.

Maida: "Im to be married next week and I'm terribly nervous."

Ada: "I suppose there is a chance of a man getting away at the last."

A-hick town is a place where everybody suspects the worst when an old widower goes away for the week-end.

The positive, comparative, and superlative degrees of getting on in the world are delightfully simple. Here they are:—

"Get on. Get honor. Get honest."

The reason the poor are happier than the rich is because they don't have so much time to enjoy themselves.

A pretty good firm is Watch and Waite.
And another is Attit Early and Layte;
And still another is Doo and Dairet
But the best of all is Grin and Bairett.

Bess: "I can't imagine how you get so much money out of your husband."

Tess: "Oh, I simply say 'I'm going back to mother,' and he immediately hands me the fare.'

Penman: "He takes a lot of time telling all he knows."

Inkman: "But thats nothing to the time it would take him to tell all he doesnt know.'

He: "There's a certain question I've wanted to ask you for weeks."

She: "Well, do hurry up. I've had the answer ready for months."

"I was so confused, I don't know how many times he kissed me."

"What! with the thing going on right under your nose?"

An optimist is a man who selects a good ten-cent cigar and lays down less than fifty cents.

He: "How clear the horizon is."

She: "Yes, I just swept it with my glance."

This is the story of how a very mean old lady had her heart touched. A tramp came to her house and knocked.

He was a good actor, and when she opened the door, behold, he was eating the grass on her lawn.

"Oh, my poor, poor man," she said, wringing her hands, "go next door. Their grass is much longer than mine" minute."

They were talking about a friend and his car.

"He seems to be very well satisfied with it," remarked one of them. "He hasn't paid a dollar for repairs all the ten months he has had it," he tells me.

"Yeh," repl ed another, "I heard the same story from the man who did the repairs."



WAINWRIGHT CREAMERY LTD.
WAINWRIGHT - ALTA.

THE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERY

Good Meals 35c
Good Rooms

Ice Cream Parlor Open

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)
QUAN HALL, Proprietor

HOUSES FOR RENT
GET
SETTLED IN A
WARM HOUSE
FOR
THE WINTER

FIRE INSURANCE
THE MOST
DANGEROUS TIME
FOR FIRES IS NOW
APPROACHING
BE SURE
YOU ARE AMPLY
INSURED

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—GIVE US A TRIAL—
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MODEL Meat MARKET
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FOR
The Best Quality Meats
of All Kinds at Reasonable Prices

SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS
Side Bacon in piece, lb. 35c
Pot Roasts Beef, lb. 10c
Dill Pickles, doz. 30c

JACK BROWN - Prop.

Public Subscription is invited for

$50,000,000

Dominion of Canada

Refunding Loan 1923

5% Bonds

Dated and bearing interest from 15th October, 1923, and offered in two maturities as follows:

20 year Bonds due 15th October, 1943
5 year Bonds due 15th October, 1928

Principal payable at the office of the Receiver-General at Ottawa or that of the Assistant Receiver-General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary or Victoria. Semi-annual interest (15th April and 15th October) payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.

Denominations: $100, $500, $1000

All bonds may be registered as to principal only, and bonds in denomination of $500 and authorized multiples thereof may be fully registered.

These bonds are authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

To Cash Subscribers
Offering Terms

This issue presents a most attractive investment. The security is incomparable and the income return high. The bonds will occupy an investment position equal to that of Canada's Victory Bonds.

The bonds are offered for cash at the following prices:-

20 YEAR BONDS
98.25 and interest yielding 5.14%

5 YEAR BONDS
99 and interest yielding 5.23%

This offer is made subject to prior sale and to advance in price.

To Holders of 1923 Victory Bonds

In addition to the bonds offered for cash it has been arranged that all owners of Victory Bonds due November 1st, 1923, may exchange their holdings for the same amount of the new issue. They will receive in cash the difference between the face value of their maturing bonds and the purchase price of the new security, namely: at the rate of $1.75 per $100 for 20 year bonds and $1.00 for 5 year bonds.

Special Privilege

Interest coupons on bonds exchanged are to be retained by the owner and cashed on November 1st. As the new bonds will be dated October 15th, holders who exchange will thus receive an extra half month's interest thereby reducing the cost of 20 year bonds from 98.25, and 5 year bonds from 99, to the following:

20 YEAR BONDS
98.02 and interest yielding 5.16%

5 YEAR BONDS
98.77 and interest yielding 5.28%

Holders are urged to act promptly as this privilege is subject to withdrawal.

Dominion of Canada bonds are the most attractive investment obtainable in Canada.

Orders may be telegraphed or telephoned (collect) and exchanges made through any of the undersigned or through your usual dealer or bank.

The right is reserved to allot a less amount of bonds than applied for, and to sell for cash more than $50,000,000.

These bonds are offered for delivery in interim form on or about October 15th, 1923, when, as, and if issued and delivered to us.

Dominion Securities Corporation, Ltd.	Wood, Gundy and Company	National City Company, Limited
	A. E. Ames and Company	
Bank of Montreal	Royal Bank of Canada	Canadian Bank of Commerce
Bank of Nova Scotia	Imperial Bank of Canada	Dominion Bank
Bank of Toronto	Union Bank of Canada	Molsons Bank
Banque d'Hochelaga	Standard Bank of Canada	Banque Provinciale du Canada
Banque Nationale	Montreal City and District Savings Bank	Sterling Bank of Canada
Weyburn Security Bank		La Caisse d'Economie
Æmilius Jarvis and Company, Ltd.	R. A. Daly and Company	Gairdner, Clarke and Company
Hanson Brothers	Harris, Forbes and Company	Kerr, Flemming and Company
René T. Leclerc, Inc.	Matthews and Company, Ltd.	McLeod, Young, Weir and Company, Ltd.
Nesbitt, Thomson and Company, Ltd.	Osler and Hammond	Royal Securities Corporation, Limited
C. H. Burgess and Company	F. H. Deacon and Company	Greenshields and Company
W. A. Mackenzie & Co., Ltd.	Macneill, Graham & Co.	A. D. Morrow & Co. Murray & Company

What Men Need



In our men's department we carry the sort of stuff men love to wear —the very best.

Come in, gentlemen, and let us fit you out from the toes of your feet to the "crown" on your head. Our hats are nifty; our underwear and shirts have tones, our hose has "class."

When you buy anything at anytime in OUR STORE, you will find that

OUR GOODS ARE GOOD; OUR PRICES LOW.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Shop Where You Are Invited To Shop

AND

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING ORDERS TO "THE STAR"



Just Like New

Rose-Cleaned Garments

The secret of good appearance, of the favorable impression the well-dressed man or woman always makes, generally lies in the care of their garments—expressed in this motto: FREQUENT DRY CLEANING.

Come back to you *really cleaned.* They are not simply dumped into a gasoline tank and dried, but are thoroughly and scientifically cleaned and *renewed.* Ours is the largest cleaning business in Saskatchewan, simply because it is the best.

SEND BY MAIL You do not have to live in the city to enjoy ROSE service. Mail or express us your soiled garments, curtains, draperies or furs. Enclose a slip with your name and address and any instructions regarding dyeing, etc. You will receive by return mail an estimate of the cost. The goods come back promptly. Our service is recommended by hundreds of out-of-town customers.

Address nearest office 1

ROSE QUALITY CLEANING & DYEING **Arthur Rose Limited** SASKATOON & REGINA

"If ROSE cleaned it—it's C-L-E-A-N"

LUMBER

For Barns, Houses and all Repairs and Alterations; see our Plan Books

Estimates Free

Storm Sash

Don't wait until cold weather to order your Storm Sash. Let us have your order to-day. We will make them in our Calgary Factory to your order and you can get them in October when you need them.

BEST COAL — Black Diamond, Newcastle, Steam, Pembina, Blue Flame — BEST COAL

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

HOME BUILDERS J. WELCH, Agent

PHONE OFFICE 57; RES. 93

Interesting Local Notes

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Arthur White of Greenshields, on September 27th, a daughter.

—:o:—

BORN—To Mr and Mrs J. Fuller, on September 30th, a son.

—:o:—

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Nelson Tweedie, of Jarrow, at the Horne maternity home on October 1st, a daughter.

—:o:—

Miss Gwennie Peecknold and Mr V. Peecknold left on Tuesday for the city where they will be present at the wedding of their sister Miss Beatrice Peecknold.

—:o:—

We have all your building requirements, and will be glad to figure for phone or call at the Imperial yard. x

—:o:—

Dr Cowsier was entertaining a few old friends from Edmonton last week end for a shooting party in the persons of Dr. Lipsey and Mr L. Christie. Incidentally the party got a couple of fine wild geese as well as their full quota of ducks.

—:o:—

Mr R. Valleau arrived home from Winnipeg at the week end, and reports threshing practically completed in Manitoba.

—:o:—

Mrs Frates left on Tuesday for a short holiday in the city.

—:o:—

Drug special at Lush's Variety Store Dodd's Kidney Pills, 40c per box. x

—:o:—

Miss Annie Murray, who has held the position of Young People's Sergt.-major in the local corps of the Salvation Army is leaving at the week end for Winnipeg where she will as a S. A. officer. Next Sunday evening she will say "Goodbye" during the service at the citadel.

—:o:—

Mr J. C. McLeod is away to Edmonton on business for a few days.

—:o:—

Double-sided Red Seal records on sale at Wainwright Pharmacy. Come and hear them. x

—:o:—

The Rev. G. McLagan of Manville, who, has been appointed to the pastorate of St Andrew's church has arrived with family and will conduct the services there on Sunday next. A congregational meeting will be held at the close of the evening service for the purpose of welcoming the newcomers and for other business.

—:o:—

Mrs Reg. Henry, of Calgary is spending a visit with Mrs A. C. Armstrong for a short stay.

—:o:—

Mr and Mrs Clifford Church are moving into the Frates house on Fifth avenue.

—:o:—

A business like a flower, goes to seed the minute it stops growing. Make your business continue to grow by judicious advertising in The Star.

—:o:—

Once more we remind our readers that postage stamps will NOT be acceptable on cheques, receipts, or other documents. The correct excise stamps are procurable at the banks.

Red Seal Victor Records are now made double side. Two Red seal records for the price of one. Our new stock is in, come and look them over Wainwright Pharmacy.

—:o:—

Mrs W. Blinn who was away on a visit to relatives returned home at the week end.

—:o:—

Mr Gavin has moved his family into the old Maeder house on Fifth avenue West.

—:o:—

Messrs Stuart and Church are away this week rounding up a big bunch of fat cattle in the St Paul des Metis country.

—:o:—

Monday evening last saw the departure of Mr and Mrs R. Crampton to their new home in Victoria B.C.

—:o:—

Good new Columbia records at 50c each or three for $1.25 at Gerow's drug store. x

—:o:—

We are glad to be able to report that after an absence from work of nearly four years owing to a stroke of paralysis Mr Jim Tansley has this week resumed his duties with the Can. National.

—:o:—

Mrs Geo. Baker has returned from her visit to relatives in Minneapolis.

—:o:—

Our readers are reminded of the Red Cross drive for a gift of grain The advt. appears on page two of this issue.

—:o:—

A large stock of the New Double-sided Red Seal records now on sale at the Wainwright Pharmacy. Come in and hear them. Two records for the price of one. x

—:o:—

The total acreage signed up in this district for the wheat pool was 52,928 acres.

—:o:—

What constitutes practically a record in the paying of the prize money has been consummated this week and the secretary and president of the Agricultural Society have been busy signing up cheques for the prizes won at the show last month.

—:o:—

A gracious letter of appreciation for publicity services rendered by this Journal to the Junior Red Cross has been received from Mrs Waagen, the president, and is hereby acknowledged by this office.

—:o:—

Mr and Mrs Glen Johnson have taken up residence in the Crampton house on King and Fourth.

—:o:—

Mrs Jack Brown is now the proud owner of a lovely new Mason and Risch piona which arrived last week end.

—:o:—

Don't forget, Mr Thresherman, that your machine must be registered for working, and that The Star office carries a stock of Threshing Lien note books.

—:o:—

A merry little party enjoyed the evening when Mrs Frates entertained last week before leaving for her new home in Florida.



How About That PHONOGRAPH?

This is the season to plan for your long evenings' entertainments for the coming winter.

BE SURE YOU SEE & HEAR

THE BRUNSWICK

the finest and best-toned instrument made

Easy payment plan arranged if desired

GEROW'S DRUG STORE

AGENTS WANTED

Splendid proposition to men who can get results. Experience preferred but not essential.

Up-to-the-Minute Contracts — Low Premiums — Non-Medical
New and Saleable — All Guaranteed Policies
"Coupon Savings" — "Northern Investment Bond"
Double Indemnity and Total Disability Features

For particulars of Contract and available territory apply in confidence to

H. Taylor Mavcety, Agency Manager,

THE NORTHERN LIFE

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA.

102 ADAMS BLDG. EDMONTON, ALTA.

MURINE EYES IRRITATED BY **SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS**

RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS

WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK. MURINE CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Mr J. W. Mooney, of Toronto who was visiting through the west stopped off for a couple of days with Mr and Mrs Fred Watts before returning home last week end.

—:o:—

New Red Seal double records now on sale at Wainwright Pharmacy. x

—:o:—

We sympathise with Mrs. E. H. Campbell in the loss of her father Mr J. L. Shand, which occurred at Bon Accord last week. Mr Shand was a well-known old-timer of the Northland.

—:o:—

Mr W. G. McFarlane, manager of the Trader's Trust of Edmonton was in town for a few days last week.

—:o:—

Morfread chocolates, fresh and delicious at Gerow's drug store. x

—:o:—

We are glad to know that Mrs J. Sutherland who was under the weather last week is now much better.

—:o:—

Te painters are busy beautifying the W. S. Clark block this week.

USE YOUR HOM - TOWN PAPER

"There are many lines of publicity that the country store can use to advantage, but the one he can use to best advantage is his home town paper. I venture to say that if the money spent each year for fancy calendars and other nicknack giveaways were invested (I say invested not spent or donated) in carefully planned newspaper publicity, the actual net returns to the advertiser would be ten times as great to say nothing of what the small town paper would derive from the additional and much needed revenue."—Charles E. Blackwell at the Unity Day Conference.

[Editor's Note.—Mr. Blackwell is an Okanagan, Washington, merchant and is said by many to be the most successful country merchant in the state]

MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able, as days go by,
Always to look myself straight in the eye.
I don't want to stand, with the sitting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I don't want to keep on a closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself,
And fool myself, as I come and go,
Into thinking that nobody else will know
The kind of a man I really am;
I don't want to dress up myself in sham
I want to go out with my head erect—
I want to deserve all men's respect;
But here in the struggle for fame and pelf
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know;
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.
I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I can never fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free.

LOST

ODD PIGSKIN MITT LOST Around town.—please return to Star office and receive reward. 10-10

Comfort & Convenience

When in Town stay at the

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

Best of Service

GOOD MEALS

M. L. Forster - - - - - Prop.

NOTICE

CHANGE IN CREAM PRICES

Notice is hereby given that after to-day Wednesday August 15th. the price of fresh cream will be

40c per quart
20c per pint
Half-pints, 2 for 25c

J. TANSLEY

Dairyman Wainwright

BUTTER CROCKS

in 2, 3, 4, 5, 12 and 20-gallon sizes; Churns in 3, and 4-gallon sizes

FLASHLIGHTS

with a 500-foot range; priced reasonable

ALADDIN LAMPS

Stock of Wicks, Mantles and Chimneys for same

NICKLE and GLASS TABLE LAMPS

Gasoline Auto Accessories Tires

Auto Headlights & Tail-light Bulbs of all kinds

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

G-R-I-S-T-I-N-G

DON'T FORGET THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SUPPLY OF FLOUR FOR THE YEAR.

We are GRISTING every day and will save you money if we have your trade. It will pay you to investigate!

Flour will cost you around $2.25 instead of $3.75 if gristed at the mill GRISTING 30¢ per bushel

"QUEEN OF THE WEST" FLOUR: $3.25 AT THE MILL

Wainwright Flour Mill

C. A. WALTON PROP.

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

FRASER & CO.

DRY GOODS, LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR MEN'S & BOYS' FURNISHINGS, Boots and Shoes



Style 3362

The popular PRACTICAL FRONT CORSET. Made of White Imported Coutil, stayed with high-grade boning. Dainty embroidery trimmed. Bust of medium height, 2 inches above waist line. Elastic section in bottom of skirt at back gives added comfort, especially when wearer is seated. Two pairs of hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 36.

PER PAIR THIS WEEK **$4.00**

Style 549

BACK LACE. Comfort is assured by this design. Elastic gussets. Durabone the wonderful boning is used throughout this model.

PER PAIR THIS WEEK **$3.00**

FRASER & CO.

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT